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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

REBELS LOST OUT

A HOT

WALKED REPLY OUT TODAY

MINDOM THIEF

CUT AT **OFFICER**

Place By Government Troops

Fight Over a Kentneky Post, Blee- He Positively Denies That He Is or The Scale Handed in Saturday Was Display Window Demolished and a Judge Sanders Says Some Pa ople Do Suicide at Los Augeles of a Fermer Amendment to Panama Treaty

CIRCUIT COURT

STREET CAR COMPANY-

OTHER CASES CALLED.

and W. L. Arnold substituted.

BUILDING BIG TANK.

BARHER'S COURT.

The British erniser Pallas has land. In his speech in the squate a few mays adopt the scale, which was more two street is usually deserted at that time About the same time he altempted to "The man who commits snicide is a

ed marines to pretect the consulate, since. has arrived.

bitter contest is being waged among Kentucky Reputdieans over the postal postnostership at Leitchtield. The incumbent is Dan O'Reiley, who wants reappointment. The daughter of form er State Treasurer George W. Long is also after the thee. The matter is now in the hauds of the fourth assistaut postonaster General Bristow. Republican leaders in Kentucky are tak ing sides in the fight, but the concenons of opinion is that O'Reilly will

sider it, as it was the first meeting of the committee he had been able to attend, the amendments relate to sauitarinm limitations of cities, and the control of harbors

of Captain Richmond Pertson Hobson died at the home of Shirley Davis, after a leng itlness. Her son was in the dead chamber at the supreme moment and will leave with the the remains for Greensboro, Ala., where they will be interred at the old home.

ERECTING NEW DEPOT.

Hnntingdon, Tenn , Jan. 18-The Nashville, Chattanuega and St. Louis railway is erecting a handsome new was field. depot at linena Vista, on the Memphis and Padneah diivislou of the road. It will add greatly to the appearance of ance company was on triai. that thriving tittle town.

CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 18-J. ilad ley Clack, former chief of police, diet last night after an illness of some dnration. Clack was made chief in 1889. and servo t nine years, lesing his posttion as a result of the change in politcal complexion of the heard of public

Ohio river.

BURNED TO DEATH. clothes of the three year old daughter of Abraham Bolin, who lives near here, caught fire while before the stove and she was so terribly burned she

Pittshnrg, Ind., Jan. 18-Joo Keys was blown to pieces and Albert and Willis Hall probably fatally burned by spark from the fuse set off the charge. Lonis, July 6th.

They Were Driven From One Gov. Beckham Comes Back at Rehkopf's Plants in the City are Store of Mr. Warren Raided And Will Spend Many Days in After He Had Shot Himself in Senator Cantrill

> Will He a Condidate For the United States Scuate.

Idle.

Not Sigued by the Firm.

OTHER LATE NEWS BY WIRE MORE ABOUT THAT BOOK BILL MR. REKOPP SAYS NOTHING NO

Quantity of Jewelry Stolen by the Mau.

Early Last Evening.

CLUE

LEFT OTHER POLICE COURT NEWS OF TAR WEINARD THE MAN

Not Appreciate the Polles-L'id

Jail and Lockup. .

Wilson Arraigned.

Paducah Railroad Man Well

the Head With a Pistol.

Kucwn Her .

Cape Haytien, Jon. 18-The gov- Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18 .-- In a let- All employes of the E. Renkopf A "window smasher" made his ad- Earl Kelley, colored, got all that News had reactive the city of the ernment troops which disemberked at ter addressed to EH Brown, speaker harvess and collar shops are idle this vent into raducah lass evening. He was coming to him this morning in spicule at Los Angeles, Cal., of Oscar Sussess were ordered to Porto Plata A of the house, which the speaker read merning, the result of Mr Renkept's broke one of the glasses to the Warren the police court. He is a burley negro. Weinard, for several years a well brisk attack, supported by the game of to the general assemidy today. Gaver- failure to sign the seale presented to jewelry store on Broadway between who was creating a disturbance near known fireman and engineer on the a Dominican war vessel, began in the nor thekham replied in vigorous him Saturday. The walk out affects Second and Third about ten o'clock Ike Aultman's store at Second and Illinois Central here, and who has evening. 1)prations were resumed, fashion to what he terms the "Unwar- seventy-five men and is confined ex- last night, and get awar with quite a Broadway Saturday night when Offi- many friends in Paducah who will reand the government troops entered ranted and Vicious Attack" made ofusively to the Renkopf plant, the a number of watches and other arti oer Wm. Johnsen teld him to get off gret to learn of his demise. Porto Plata, causing the flight of Gen upon him and other members of the Michael Bros, and Paducah Saddlery eles. eral Deschamps, who took refuge in state administration by Senater J. company firms having an open knife in his hand regives the following account of his

POSTOFFICE FIGHT. Washington, D. C., Jan 18-A intervening, his term as effici execu-, to claim. step aside from that duty.

THE PANAMA TREATY.

CAPT. HOBSONS' MOTHER DEAD. FRANK Houlder, Col., Jan. 18-The mother

Mrs. Hobson came to Boulder last sammer.

[OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

The Water Company has started work on the big receiving tank that Washington, D. C., Jan. 18-The rivers and harbors committee of the will take the place of the present house has set Wednisday as the time standpipe when the filtration is comfor hearing reports and recommendapleted. The work of riveting together tions relating to improvements of the the big pieces of steel by means of hydranlie bammers, causes a great deal of noise, which can be heard for

Tell City, Ind., Jan. 18-The died.

KILLED BY POWDER.

FORMAL CALL ISSUED. the explosion of powder in a mine. formal call was issued today for the ed. Keys was preparing a charge when a national Democratio convention St.

many blocks.

few weeks.

ator Cantrill the cluef denial being that in these two plants.

declaring that he is not now, has not kopf's refusal to sign up. They of the windew.

tearing Cantrill's name is a fair and ing towards the publicity of their and an investigation followed. Washington, Jan. 18-The senate it was due to the action of the caucus Labor Journal and Pete Schmidt, break the glass, as no rock or anything to fail for 50 days, the extreme penal- from the holes in his skull life recommittee on foreign relations today and to the fear of disobeying its president of the leatherworkers union. else was found in the locality.

> tucky avenue, and ferty-one in the the thelf was white or black. harness departments on North Second Mr. Warren has not quite Egured LAWRENCE SUES morning, even down to the apprentice fobs, rings, and brooches valued at

The ease of Elizabeth Sanderson The demands made on the employers against the Continental Insurance ask for an increase of about 15 per company was finished this morning cent on piece werk, while the men and a judgment for the defendant who work for regular wages, not by the piece, want an Increase of 25 per W. R. Jones, Steve Menard and S. cent. No demands relative to work W. Arnold were exensed as petit jurers hours were made, the union wanting and P. G. Childress, Frank Dunu the ten honr work day to stand as it

In the case of W. A. Usher against This morning Mr. Rehsouf was Kills Dogs and no One Has A. L. Williams, a judgment fer sale waited on by a committee composed of Messrs. Shonberg, of the saddle de-At press time the case of E. J. partment; Spitzmiller, of the harvess Harvick against the American Insur- department and John Sander, of the collar department, and asked for some Cuts the Throats of Cauines Without Frank Lawrence today filed suit immediate settlement of the matter. against the Padneah City Railway Mr. Rehkopf told them that he company asking for damages to the thought the demands excessive and amount of \$500 for injuries sustained would not pay the new scale. The in being thrown off a car on January committee then informed the proprie-13, 1904. He claims ho was thrown ter that the men intended striking from the car by a sudden spurt of and he told them to remove their speed, due to the earelessness of the tools. The leather workers then secured their tools and left the plants

IS PROMOTED

DR EARLE BECOMES RESIDENT PHYSICIAN AT I. O. HOSPITAL.

Dr. E. R. Earle, the popular luterne at the local I. C. railroad hospital. has been appointed resident physician at the hespital to succeed Dr. John Justice R. J. Harber today called Randolph Marmauduko Dillou, resignhis regular court docket but tried no ed to locato in New Orleans. Dr. cases. He set the case flown and will Earle came here from Dawson several of the younger physicians and snr-Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-A geomand his premotion is well merit-

Subscribe for The Bun.

Campbell Cantrill, of Scott county, The Michael firm was the first to when he breke the window. The lused to put it away, and was clubbed. mutimely death. weeks ago, and the Paducah Saddle Sunday night. Mr. John Daugherty, cut the officer and slit his overcost. | coward." The United States craiser Hartford. The executive denonness as untrue company signed up Saturday and ail who has a dry goods store in the same. Judge Sanders said that a great To his young wife Oscar Weinard many of the statements made by Sen- employes are at work this afternoon inliding, and sleeps upstairs, had been many people thought that the duty of made this avowal of opinion just a in only a short time, and had just 10. police officers was to impose on them, few days before he kinself ended his he is seeking to build up on legislative. The leatherworker's union met last turned, when eilleers resiled the front, but that instead of that they were in- life. measures a machine to secure his night in its headquarters and decided door. He went down and was in- tended to protect and hefriend the peoelection to the United States Senate, to "walk out" because of Mr. Reh ferraed that some one had broken out ple. If Keiley, he said, who was a of the snicide question. His wife said

tive to which the people elected him. Mr. Rehhopf will have not. og the thicf in his hasto to escape.

treaty with three amendments. The The governor concludes with the gentlemen in the way of news, is that with him. There were small blood required to give a \$500 bond for good receiving huspital, and the doctors Republican members voted for the statement that if the fill extries out the leather workers have demanded stains on the glass and ou the cloth behavior or go to jail for twelve who are so used to unusual injuries. treaty, but also two Democrats, Mor- the principles of such legislation as the acceptance of a new scale and triumings of the display window, and months.

eight men in the collar shops, ou Ken- window, and it is not known whether of an eld shack burned recently.

street. The men were all lule this ont his less, but has missed watches,

ANIMAL

Named it.

Much Trouble.

cadia section reported the appearance vage, for his work on the boat. Ho of some wild animal that made a spe. Is a licensed deck man and was emcialty of kitling dogs, and yesterday ployed on the boat at the time. The Mr. Jack Armstrong had the satisfae. officers think they have a goot case tion of taking several shots at the against him, and the case was left open

first appearance and killed Mrs. Catharine Greil's dog. The following took a night off and failed to put in costs for drunkenness.

last night the animal made his ap- charge. pearance and killed three dogs of a ne- The breach of ordinance case against his mark. The animal is black, about without a license, was continued unhear them in the course of the next years ago and has become genreally two feet high and seems to be a wolf. til January 25. popular among the railroad men. He Some think It a bear but no one has A warrant charging James O'Day,

solving the mystery of his species. nuder an addition \$200 bond, which al.

coward and had no regard for human last night that he always talked lightbeen and will not be two years hence, claim the scale presented maks for hit If the window was broken when he life, had listened to the officer when ly of snioide. It was the old case of a candidate to succeed Senator Black. little more than they have been get- went in a few moments before, be the senator black. little more than they have been getburn in the senate, but that he will ting, and is not an imposition or the not netice it. It is probable it was home, there would have been no trou- ant corrender, being the londest serve out to the last day, death not proprietor as the proprietor is alleged not, or he would have seen the broken ble. Enstead, he assaulted the officer sceffer. glass and pieces of jewetry dropped by and had it not been for the crowd, the Weinard was a romarkable man. lives of whom would have been en- His suicide proved it. He was the as he fiels he owes it to them not to whatever to say in regard to the 1 lit- A Western Union messenger boy daugered by the officer's taking a shot Banta Fe engineer who shot himself ter and would not state if he intended was passing when he discovered the at the obstreperons negro, would probe clear through the head in front of his He declares it is his belief that if to sign up or not, The leather work- ineft. He looked up Merchaut's ally have been shot by the officer, or home on Gladys avenue early Monday the hill recently passed in the senate ers have referred all matters permin- Policeman Presueli and Informed him, if the negro had stabbed him to death morning. His vitality was such that be would have been guilty of murder. he walked 200 yards before he dropgood full "then (Cantrills) support of movements to Sam Simon, of the It is not known what was used to He flued Kelley \$100 and sent him ped. Though the brains were cozing

All that can be secured from these it is probable the thief carried it finishes serving his time, he will be yesterday murning. He died in the

gan and Money, were present. The advocated by the Democratic party for Michael Bros and the Padnesh Saddle some on the jewerly dropped all eviformer voted against the treaty, and the last six years, the atministration company have signed, while Mr. Reh- dently from the thief whose hand was a frame house inside the fire limits on The peor little wife is almost pros-Money stated he bed not time to con- is In favor of it, no matter from kopf has relused to follow the ex- cut in inserting it through the broken South Fourth street near Clark, was trated at the tragedy which has left left open and referred to the legisla- ht ra whow. "Occar was such a good A leather worker stated this morn- No one was in sight when the mes- tive boards. " It is donbtful whether it and noble fellow," she mounted last ing that Mr. Belkepf worked twenty senger bey discovered the broken is a new house, or simply a recullding evening. "I know be must/have been

> paper company for burning paper and bect use of his eyesight, and su brooded trash in the rear of the Columbia over possible blindness that it must huilding was left open, Mr. J. E. Wil. have taken his reason." helm, of the paper, testifying that Weinard was 27 years old and upon receipt of a notice to stop burn. meur ber of the Brotherhood of Locoing paper, he issued the order to the motive engineers. The inquest will porter, and the subsequent burning be held at Breezee Brothers' Undertakwas without his knowledge and con- ing parlors at 10 o'clock this morn. sent. It is probable if any one is finent lng. is will be the porter.

testimony is developed that Wilson phis as his home also. was sent up from Springfield, Ilt., for George, Osear and Arthur Davis, dueah which was sunk in the Mississuppi river. Wilson admittet that he | into an altercation. had been in the penitentiary but strated he had sold the plane for \$10 thinking charged of the charge of househreak-Last week the residents in the Ar. it was useless and had taken it for salto secure the prosecuting wituess who Thursday night the animal made its was absent from court this morning.

S. A. Robinson, white, was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disnight he returned and out another orderly while Eli Simms, colored, and dog's throat and Saturday night he Joe Jones, white, were fined \$1 and

gro resident. Armstroug shot at the Messrs, U. II. Laue, and --- Mosely. Mr. Fred Holly formerly superintenanimal three times but failed to hit stock dealers, for trading in livestock dent of the Paducah water works.

is one of the best and most energetic been close enough to get a good view white, with breaking into a drawer ry Mautel, of Elizabethtown, Ky., and stealing tools from Steve Miller, died yesterday afternoon. She was a Search parties have been formed and I. C. shops, brought O'Day before the cousin of Mrs. Harry Hinkle, of the will hunt the animal down this week court again today and he walved ex- city, and the latter may leave tonight with hopes of securing his kide and amination in this case and was placed for Elizabethtown to attend the funer

the street. He became insolent, and A Loe Angeles paper received hero

ty, and said that when the prisoner malued in him until nearly 3 o'clock

ont; of his head when be shot nimelf. A case against the Register News. He had been compelled to stop work

Kid Wilson, charged with robbing makes his total bond \$800 O'Day is William Gayton, of \$5 on the levee, a machinist and has been working for was arraigned before Judgo Sanders the I. C. for two mouths. He is said and given a partial hearing. In the to be from Louisville but gave Mem-

two years in the penicentiary for sell. White, were reauguized in the snm of ing a plane off the wrecked City of Pa \$100 for good behavior towards the Smith family, with whom, they got

Rosa Skelton, colored, was dis-

Two cases against He wlett Jones, obtaining money by false pretouses, were continued until February 1.

F. W. HOLLY DEAD

PROMINENT WATER WORKS MAN AND HAD RELATIVES HERE.

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 18-Frank W. Holly, aged 5%, for years superiuhis appearance. The residents had Thomas Hobson, was fined \$5 and tendent of the Holly manufacturing armed themselves and were prepared costs for a breach of the peace, and company, and one of the most noted Walter Shelby dismissed of a similar waterworks engineers in the United States, Is dead.

Mr. Holly was a relative of the late

DEATH IN HARDIN COUNTY.

Mrs. Lela Mantel, wife of Mr. Har-

Danger!

Headache, Tremb-ling Hands, Twitchings, Irritability, Are Signals.

Not every be dache is a sign of nerv-

But, if yours. Ter often from hendache that's me to re-on ur at intervals, nervous or brain trouble is very evident. Again, if you can't hold a pen to paper without trembling or twitching, there's

Or, if you seem Irritable and cross

All ilese are signs and symptoms. Not necessarily that you are danger-ously sick-flut, at any rate, sick enough to net tim. Miles' Nervine. The dinger has in neglecting the

slight symplems. Some of l' right are Sleeplessness, Idzziness, fix tal day, Loss of Memory Fretfule . Here' be, McLincholy, Neu-ral da, 2, . . . r Tw t blings.

Do a t not t them. Begin to take Dr. M.h. N ry nc. 11 will cure 11 th. or Francisco and the suffered thank of the variation of the suffered to the su le until 1 1 & t

SPEAKER CANNON'S BOW CAUS-ES AMUSEMENT

on Verment avenue, "Unele Joe" has books. blossomed out into 'a carpet knight of the first degree, and his old-fashioned deference and high flown compliments to the ladies are noticeable at every social gathering where the speaker is a guest. Complements roll off the speaker's tongue when he is with ladies as readily as high admonition does when presiding over the house- left hip was broken and he was other-"Members will please be seated in the wise nurt but he will recover. aisles." It is when first presented to a handsome woman that "Uncle Joe" pnts on all the frills with his unique foot behind the other, makes a little salutation with his right hand, starting from his chin, and his left describhis face smiling and rosy, he makes a low salaam, and comes up like a fish jumping out of the water, with the emile of the conquerer. One pretty tion introduced 'hlm to more than a Her health had been bad but such a dozen people just to see him make his sudden demise came as quite a shock bow and for the edification of a large to the entire community. She leaves a number of onlookers.

COUGHING SPELL

CAUSED DEATH.

"Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, ing at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing Brauson, a wealthy furmer of Wolf and its continued use for a few days gigantic human being. Dr. Samuels which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before limb fell on him, crushing his skull he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation. -St. Louis Globe Demoerat. Dec. I. 1901." Ballard's Horehound Syrup would have saved him. 25c, 50e and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co. CANCER IS NOW CURED BY RA-

New York, Jan. 18-Radium from minerals found in Colorado has been exhibited here at a meeting of the Technology club, before which the latest developments in the treatment of lisease by the use of liquids charged with radium activity was described by Dr. Wm. J. Morton, of the New York Post-Graduate hospital, who said he had effected three complete cures of cancer with radium,

DIUM

"Up to the present," said Dr. Morton, "I have treated cancer with radinm by suspending the latter at a certain distance from the mouth of a goblet-shuped glass and applying the mouth over the uffected part and holding it there."

FAVORITE FAMILY REMEDY.

Frequently acoidents occur in the household, which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such eases, Ballard's Snow Liniment has for many years been the constant fuvorite family remedy. 250, 500 and \$1 at DuRois, Kolb & Co.

Dr. M. L. Wilkerson, of Cairo, was in the city yesterday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ALL OVER THE STATE

From Owensboro.

Other State Matters.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 18-Rather smooth fraud was uncovered in the county court today when six snits were brought by the Eagle bank to collect money on notes in favor of T, J. Murray. Evidence was to the effect that Murray about two years ago traveled through the county, saw the trusnees of school districts and took the orders of a number of them for a set of language books. The price of the set was \$37,50. The trastees signed what looked to be a simple contract, but nuder each contract, with a piece of carbon paper between them, was a note filied out for the price of the hooks. The stroke of the pencil that placed the signature on the contract placed it on the note. These notes were discounted at the Eagle bank, Washington, Jan. 18-Speaker Can- and some of them were paid, but \$250 non's bow is at present affording much worth remain unpaid. Judge Rodman entertainment and amnsement in Wash | decided the notes void. Mnrray ington society. Since being elected claimed to live in New York. He has speaker and taking a private residence not been heard of since selling the

WAS BADLY HURT.

Cadiz, Ky., Jau. 18-Frank Wallis, of Glenwood, Trigg county, Ky., while operating mill machinery, narrowly escaped a fearful death. His he was dragged into the machine. His

DEATHS IN GRAVES.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 18-Mrs. Serena Wallis Bullock died at the resiand characteristic bow. He drops one deuce of her father, Mr. C. Wallis, on East Water street of pneumonia. Mr. Peter Ezell, a well known citlzen, dled from pnenuouia at his home ing a circle just above his knee. Then in Mayfield from stomach trouble, after a long illness.

PRINCETON WOMAN DEAD.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 18-Mrs. C. girl to whom the speaker was devoted. C. Stephens, wife of a prominent busly attentive at the diplomutic recep- iness man of this city, fell deud here. husband and three children.

NEWSPAPER AT STURGIS.

have a new newspaper, the editors and weeks. Take some reliable nemedy choked to death early yesterday morn. publishers being H. L. Mosgrove and for it today-and let that remedy be | Winnemucca, Nev., dan 15-Werk. N. E. Calmes. The first issue will Dr. Boschee's German Syrup, which men engaged in digging gravel here appear next week.

FALLING TREE KILLS MAN.

Owingaville, Ky., Jan. 18-John county, was cutting a tree when a and killimy him.

NOT COMING.

DISPATCHER NORTH RETURNS TO LOUISVILLE AND WILL NOT LOCATE HERE.

Mr. E. F. North, the popular chief of the I. C., has returned to Louisville to establish himself once again in the Louisville headquarters.

Mr. North had been here working the division out of Paducah during Mr. W. L. Bennett, his assistants, illness. Mr. Bennett had a reispse jast week and Mr. North was compelled to remain here longer than he expected.

Paducah and would like to be located Bois, Kolb & Co.

HICKMAN COURT

THE REGULAR TERM OF CIR-CUIT COURT BEGAN THERE

TODAY. Circuit court began at Hickman today, and a number of important cases will come up. There are two murder ease, those against R. M. Potts and The Kind You flave Always Bought Floyd Underweed, which are set for Tablels, All tomorrow. There are 61 commonveilth cases, twelve teing for felonics.

ELKS REUNION

tees Cheap Rates.

Cincinnati.

On January 1 Grand Exalted Ruler GENERAL INTEREST Joseph T. Fanning and the Beard of THE CLARKSVILLE ELECTION Grand Trustees, representing the Henevolent and Protective Order of Elks, made application to the Central Traflie Passenger association, whose head quarters are in Chicago, for reduced rates in connection with the grand lodge rennion to be held in Cincinnati during the week of July 18. Passen ger agente have mw been notified that the association had taken action upon the application of the Elke' grand lodge officers and had guaranteed a rate of one fare for the round trip throughout the Central Trafflo Passen ger association territory plns 25 cents for joint agency fee. The territory in question extends from Pittsburg on the east to Kanuas City on the west. The schedule fixed will be used as a basing arrangement for the various other passenger associations in the country. The rate is far more favorable than that in force last year. The details will provide for liberal time limits and stop-over privileges on account of the world's fair at St. Louis.

BASEBALL NEWS

AMATEUR TEAMS-MR. HENRY DICKE TO GO INTO LEAGUE.

Mr. Heury Dieke will probably go and battery, not a true bill. into league baseball this summer. He is an excellent pitcher and has done good work in the box the past two sea-

Already the faus here are talking of organizing amateur teums and there will be two regular teams in amateur ball this summer in Paducah. They will be the Lax Fos team and L. A. L. The latter team was the best in the city last summer and all the old players are retained. The Lax Fos team will undergo decided changes and a capable young manager secured for it. This team is backed by the Winstead Medicine company.

"DO IT TODAY."

put off 'til iomorrow what you can ilo Smith. Aldermen, R. W. Bogard, G. today." is now generally presented in M. B. Coleman, Giles K. Hale, J. D. this form: "Do it today!" That is Coleman, B. A. ilatch, J. M. liowlthe terso advice we want to give you ing, William Kelleman, A. A Branabout that hacking cough or demoral- daux, Ned Smith, colored, and Z. izing cold with which you have been Dean. Sturgis, Ky., Jan. 18-Sturgis is to struggling for several days, perhaps has been in use for over thirty-five have uncovered at a depth of about years. A few doses of it will un- twelve feet a number of boues that doubtedly relieve your cough or cold, once were parts of the skeleton of a will cure you completely. No mutter pronounced them the bones of a man how deep seated your cough, even if who must have been nearly II feet in dread consumption has attacked your height. lungs, German Syrup will surely effect a cure-as it has done before in thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble. New trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 750. At all druggists.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

The council will hold its regular meeting this evening at the city hall, and a number of matters will come up dispatcher of the Louisville division for action. The ordinance committee will probably ask for instructions regarding the new ordinances desired passed, and then order the city solicltor to pass them.

HE FOUND A CURE.

Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspensia or Indigestion for and executive powers of government, He returned to Louisville Saturday 21 years, have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure the employes to use governmental It is stated positively that Mr. North in Herbine. I recommend it to all my powers to advance their own ends. will not come to Paducah as headquar- friends, who are alllicted that way, ters, although he thinks a great deal of and it is curing them, teo. 50e at Dn-

Mexico, in 1842.

CASTORIA

Rignatura of Charl

ARE FOR **BRYAN**

A Big Book Swindle Reported Passenger Association Guaran- For Senator From Nebruska in 1905.

Deaths at Mayfield-A Number of Grand Lodge Will lie Held in July at Indictments Returned for Alleged Election Irregularities at Memphis.

BRYAN FOR SENATOR.

Omain, Neb. Jan. t8-From men no stand close to W. J. Bryan and direct the movements of the Demothat all energies are to be directed to transplit proved is eticus. S. S. S. electing a Democratic legislature in Nebruska, so that Bryan may be elect ed United States senater in place of Dietrich ln 1805. It was on his al vice that invitations to the Bryan dinner were sent at this late date to goil Remocrate so that harmony may be complete and his success possible

ELECTION INDICTMENTS.

Memphis, Tenu , Jan. 18-As a result of investigation into the recent election outrages, the grand jury has returned 15 indictments against well known people of Memphis, as follows: George Henan, four indictments; Mike Shanley, Theodore Hunn, forcibly breaking up an election; Albert Henham. Dan Walsh, destroying ballots; William Getz, Joe Illackburn, Pat Whalen, William App, C. Wagner, Tom Yarwood, C. T. Kelly and Thomas Riley, interfering with voters. Chief of Police John Mason, assault

FAVORS ARBITRATION.

London, Jan. 18-The ecumercial committee of the house of commions has cabled to the chairman of the new arbitration conference at Washington the heartiest congratulation on its formation. The commercial committee adds that It will heartily co-operate with the conference in its efforts to secure the adoption of arbitration in general, and particularly in all disputes between Great Britain and the United States.

CLARKSVILLE ELECTION.

Clarksville, Tonn., Jan. i8-The city election hero Saturday passed off quietly,a light vote being polled. The result follows: Mayor, James 11.

BONES OF A BIG MAN

MISSIONARIES RECALLED. Jackson, Mlss., Jan. 18-Bishop C.

B. Galloway of the Methodist Episcopal church south today eabled all Methodist misslonuries in Korea to move into Seoul at once or to go to Ja pan. The bishop received advices that the missionaries are in great danger of losing their lives.

UNITED MINERS ARE PREPAR-ING THEMSELVES

Columbus, O., Jan. 18-The United Mine Workers of District No. 8, unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the study of economical and political R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d street, Salt questions in order to prepare to take possession of the judiciary, legislature in order to take away the powers ot

BALLARDS' HOREHOUND SYRUP

Immediately relieves hoarse, eroupy oongh, oppressed, ruttling, rasping John Perry, one of the founders of and difficult breathing. Henry U. Del Mio, Tears, was found dead in Stearns, Druggist, Shullsburg, Wisconbed. He was the lust survivor of the sin, writes, May 20, 1901: "I have 159 Mier prisoners who drew white been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrbeans in the futal lottery of Sulado, up for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle, they come back for more. I ean honestly recommend it. 25c, 50c and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

> Former Gov. Taft, of the Phillppines, has left Ilonolulu for San Fraucisco and expects to arrive in Califorma next Saturday.

OLD SORES, ULCERS, ABSCESSES

The best evidence of a had condition of the blood and unbalt'er chate of the system, is an old festering sore, running nicer, or absect. the bodily impurities me not passing out through the proper channels, but are left in the system to clog and poison the blood. So theroughly dees the poison permente the system that every little ser 'ch, e.t or bruise indames and lasters. Everything about an old sore or ula as age tablicase.

They are t the general health, they require constant attention, and mea FROM CALFOF? BILLS TO ANKLE curee of anxiety and trouble all the tune, and in some cases highly offen-There is danger, too, of these places becoming concerous if not treated promptly and in the right wity. Washes, salves and ointh entaare good for external use, but they eau't stop the discharge or change the condition of the blood, and for this reason the sore never heals per-

manently Not until the 11 od is purged of impunities and the system cleansed of all harmful substances should the n'eer heal, or the effect up on the sysgees into the circulation and searches out and removes the em e of the oll s re and invigorates and builds up the polluted, sluggidt blood again, unlas the poisenous matter is driven from the system the sore begins to heal, new flesh forms and

the place is soon envered over with fresh skin and the sore is gone for all time. Where the constitution is

debilitated from the effects of chronic sores, ulects, abscesses, earluncles, boils or other severe skin cruptions, & S. S. will build it up ugain and stamulate and strengthen ull parts of the system S. S. S. contains no strong minerals, but is guaranteed entirely vegetable. It is unequaled as a Blood Purifier and invigorating tonie. Do not depend upon local remedies alone. Get your blood right, and as it forces out

A SOL D SORE.

Thron years ago a comen boil appeared on the celf of my tunb. Not yielding to simple home rouse lies, I come lied

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MRS. K. A. Little and S14 W. Wa. Linux

Now Castl , Pa., July 29, 1903.

the poison the sore must heal, because nothing is left in the system for it to feed upon. Write us should you desire medical advice, which is given THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. without charge.

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Two Cocks fought for the sovereignty of the dunghill. One was severely heaten, and ran and hid himself in a hole. The compuerer flew to the top of the outhouse, there clapped his wings and crowed out Just then an Eagle made a woop, trussed him and carried The other, seeing this from his hiding place, came out, and shaking off the recollection of his late di-grace, strutted among his Hens Barnett, Chicago; L. Lipman, Chica-

Moral We should not permit our reason to me int too high in time of prosperity, and too now with the weight of abstract fridge.

Hair Vigor

Why not keep your own hair?
And get more, 160? Have a clean scalp; restore the color to your gray hair.

A NICE

Public Works.

Now Established for Six

Years.

A nice question may possibly come The second class charter provides that weeks ago in search of health. when once the board is established Blair was formerly general counsel board of public works, which will lady managers both resigning. place into the hands of a few men the of the boards claim that the ordlboard is not established until the members are appointed and qualify.

It is also said that the e'aim that the mayor may appoint a superintend- Lonis. ent of public works is misleading, as the various things mentioned, but will simply supervise, as the street inspector does the streets or the superintend- metropolis. ent of the light plant does that instileave the regulation of public institu- and U. S. senator. tious, works and other things the administration wants to get into its control, in the hands of the legislative boards, who were elected by the dineah lee company for this year are canse of pull, or in return for political J. Atkins, treasurer, and F. H. Ricke, favors, as the board of public works secretary, and George Ripley, superinwould likely be. If there is a board tendent. The directors are: G. W. of public works there can be no super- Robertson, M. Bloom, William Borne intendent of public works.

the bond. It is hinted that for the Rock. sake of appearances a Republican will be appointed on the board, if one is appointed, but the real control of the

ordinance passed establishes the made raises amounting to about \$200,board, as the charter says that the 000. Those whose property has been general council may "establish," raised will later have an opportunity which shows that it is the boards that to appear before the board and pre-"establish," although only the mayor test. can appoint.

Scmething that would cance great embarasement to the administration, A horse and huggy was today rehowever, would be the refusal of the ported stolen, from Mr. John Graham, Board of Ahiermen, or those members at Grahamville. It is a horse with in it who are opposed to a board of only one eye, with an old hnggy, and public works, if numerous enough to the police here are on the lookout for ratify the appointment of the mem- it.

When the mayor annennces his loard, the members cannot qualify nntil the aldermen have ratified the appointments, if the aldermen decline to do this, it is thteresting to contemplate what eould be done.

It is said that the ordinance to re-Is Raised in Regard to Board of peal the board of public works ordinauce may be presented tonight, but is not certain. The mayor does not seem to be worried any, as he stands pat on the charter provision making it The Mayor Claims that the Board is Impossible to abolish the board for six years after it has been established.

LIFE ENDED

OF JAMES L. BLAIR, ST. LOUIS' PROMINENT ATTORNEY.

Eustis, Fla., Jan. 18-James L. np in tonight in the councils in re- Biair, of St. Lonis, died here of con- was not more than four feet deep at gard to the heard of public works. gestion. Mr. Blair came here five this point.

it cannot be abolished for six years. of the St. Louis exposition, and Mrs. Mayor Yeiser and those who favor the Blair was president of the board of

There was a sensation two months control of the light plant, the con- ago when it developed that Blair was tracts for \$300,000 worth of street hundreds of thousands of dollars short paving, and a number of other things in his accounts and that he had been now controlled by the twenty members guilty of various frands. Warrants were at once sworn ont against him. nance passed by the old boards a short He fainted and fell on the stone steps time ago and signed by the mayor of his splendid home when the news establishes the board for six years, reached him of the exposure and the while those who oppose claim that the injury received then hastened his death. He was placed under bonds and at once resigned as general connsei of the world's fair and left St.

Up nntil the time of the dlacovery, such a superintendent cannot centrel he was regarded as St. Louis' feremost lawyer. He was a leader in the social and literary life of the Missonri

Biair was son of the late General tntion. It will still, it is claimed, Frank Blair, gevernor of Missonri

ICE COMPANY OFFICIALS,

The directors and officers of the l'apecide, and were not appointed be- as follows: M. Bloom, president; T. man, S. A. Fowler, W. H. Rieke, F. The mayor has never yet appointed H. Ricke, J. R. Puryear and George

COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

The county board of supervisors board will be with the administration. have been at work two weeks and com-It seems plain, hewever, that the pleted three of the eight districts, and

A RIG STOLEN.

BOAT CAPSIZED

Thrilling Experience Visitors Had in Mammoth Cave.

Feil Into the Water in

Lonisville, Ky., Jan. 18-Strnggiing in the icy waters of Echo river, in the blackest depths of Mammoth Cave, 18 nelegates to the National Leagne of Commission merchants had a narrew escape from death Saturday afternoon. All were thrown from a boat into the water, which was eight feet deep, and many lives came near being lost, who were: W. J. Harrls, Chicage; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Weil, Cincinnati; L. S. Owens, Chicago; Frank E. Wagner, Chicago; John H. go; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mnehibrenner, Pittsburg; S. P. Craig, Pittsburg; il. C. Rogers, Buffalo; C. S. Stacey, Minneapolis; Ed Tubbesing, St. Panl; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fifiebrown, St. Paul; Miss Lucie Patch,

HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED.

The party visiting the cave left the bank to go across the river The roof of the cave, over the river, is arched and the space in the center above the water is only two and a half feet, or was only that much yesterday, on account of a rise in the river. In order to run the boat threngh it was necessary for the men and women in the boat to bend low. Even then their backs and heads tonched in places. Suddenly one of the women in the boat eatied ont that she was unable to breathe and would have to sit up. Sne did so, pushing against the roof of the cave with both hands. The boat already heavily loaded tipped to one side and in an in last was half filled

The women in the party screamed for help, and in less time than it makes to tell it the boat careened to one side and sunk to the bottom of the river. The occupants were thrown ont in the water, which fortnnalely

ONE MAN NEARLY DROWNS.

Those in the stern were thrown ont in the water which was about 15 feet deep. A man named Kelly, from Chlcago, was almost drowned and had to be earried to shere. He sank twice before he was rescued. It required some time to bring him back to corseions-

That no one was drowned was die to the hereism of John M. Nelson, the gnide, whe, after the boat in which the party was making the trip through the cave had gone to the bottem of the river, ordered all the party to stand still in the water nutil a light could be secured. At one time Nelson held two fainting wemen in his arms, and prevented them from falling into the water until assistance could be brought to the spet.

Among the entire party there was only one man who had any matches which were not watersoaked when the boat first noset. This man, a Mr. Barnett, by burning his hankerchief and other parts of his clothing managed to furnish enough light to enable the party to see the way to the shore, about 25 feet from the point where

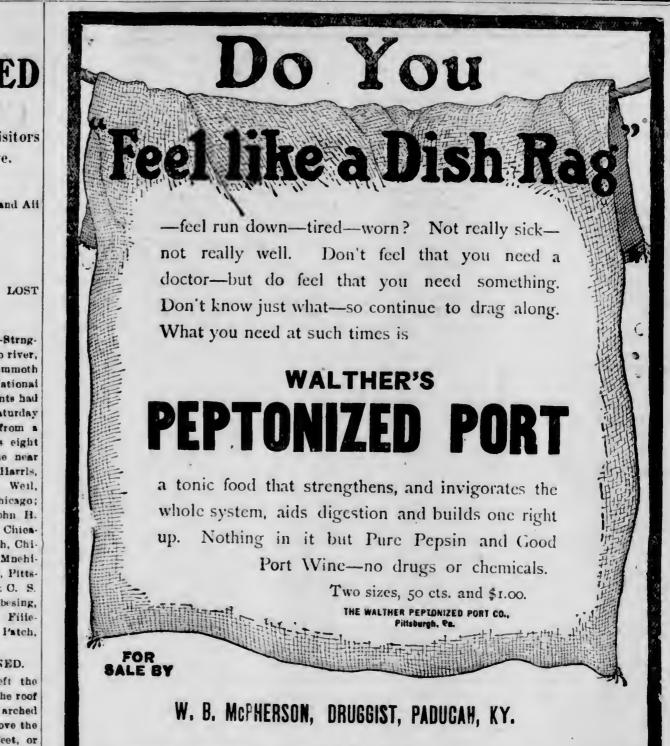
FOR GOOD ROADS

GOV. BECKHAM WRITES TO IN-DORSE THE MOVE.

Gov. Beckham has written a letter in Mr. J. U. Van Pelt, of Lonisville, who has been appointed representative for Kentneky to the National Good Roads Convention to be held in Washington January 25, which will be read before the meeting. In it he says that he personally and officially heartily indorses the movement and will give it every support in his power.

The convention will be in session several days and the meetings will he held at the Arlington hotel. Represcutatives from nearly every State in the Union will be present.

Mrs. R. E. Fnimer has gone to New Orleans for a visit.



SHOCK KILLED HIM

FATHER OF ONE OF THE PEM. BROKE MURDERERS DIES.

Gns Holland, father of one of the negroes sentenced to hang at Hopkinsville for the murder of an unknown man at Pembreke, near there, died at his home in Pembroke from the shock of learning of his son's fate.

Three of the nine negroes have been convicted and given the death penalty and the prospects are that the other six will also. The last to be sentence ed was one of those who simply remained nntli they saw the man's throat cnt, and then ran.

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DAILY KVERACE, 2258. Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general mausger of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Dec., 1903, is time to the best of his knowledge and helief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken County. Population My commission expires at the and of Population per square the next session of the senate.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Blesse i is be who has found his Transports and auxiliaries work let him ask no other blessedness Guns He has a work, a life purpose; he has Delit found it, and will follow it.

THE WEATHER.

Fair lonight. Trestay enow or rain, with warmer weather.

MAYFIELD'S TOBAC 'O LOSSES. Population per squara mile The Mayfield Messenger in an effort Standing oricy to boom Mayfield's tobasco market at Navy-Fighting ships

the expense of othe; cities, savs Alter this week there will not be Guns over 50 hogsheads haft on the Mayfield Deht market.

"These trust buyers, especially the Revenue Regie buyers, have toen complaining Expenditures of our neighboring mariets. Just take able. a peop ieto the warehouses at Paducall, Hopkinsville, Clarksville and a few other places and there can be seen thousands of hogshoude unsold while our market with over 13, 00 has ilwin THE DAMAGE, HOWEVER, WAS ANOTHER LIBEL ON THE SEX. thed down to only a few hogsheads.

"This shows how this market and our dealers have been slandered when commerced with other markets."

statee:

\$50,000 a orth of tebacoo has changed shined the house when discovered. bands at a heavy loss to most of the in nearly all of those firms \$(11) to \$30 Ashoff's house had burned and the per hogsheal.

"The losses on this market have excosded over \$100,000 tesides the loss of time and the ase of houses. Sever- R. L. Peacher and is a total loss with al of our good dealers have been badly partial insurance. The Ashoff damcrippled on account of the heavy de. age will amount to shout \$150 with cline during the summer and fall of insurance while the Greif damage will the tebacco bought by them during amount to practically nothing.

the fall of 1902." it seems very obvious why Mayfield split, one truck going to Fourth and has sold her tobacco. It might be well Monroo and the other to the Beboo to consider if we, who Mayfield says fire. The Mouroe street alarm was a haven't sold ours, are not a little bet. mistake in numbers, the operator havter off than those who have sold it at ing miannderstood the person telea loss of \$100,000. But the Mayfield phoning. Little delay was occasioned people never do give the facts about by the inistake, however. their tohacco market.

ANOTHER DENIAL.

other statement regarding his talked in Mexico which is ruled outirely by of candidacy for the presidential nom- its women. The discoverers fail to ination, denying that he is or will be state whether here is anything strange a candidate, and attributing all the about this tribe.

talk to the Democrats, who are trying SONG HITS SOARON JUST NOW. IN THE racks. Senator Hanna says:

such talk a 'closed incident."

"The alleged opposition to the nompation of President Roesevelt has co been overestimated and magnified greatly by Democratic papers and oth ers with Democratte proclivities."

Lieutenant Governor The genial, jolly old soul, but totally nufit intellectually for the office be holds. He has acte a like a figh out of water ever siaco ae qualificit, and it keeps getting cores. His first declara'ion-tha', he had not grade the sena tuial committee assignments he thong at best because of his autoelection promis s was chorch to dis-E'ast any man with two grains of comown sense. Governor Beckham should never go out of the state during his term of office lie has no right to leave the people at the mercy of such a blandering numskull.

is a wit. A Michigan crank on capital punishment recently wrete to him and asked if "Electrocution is effective punishment for the crime of murder." The altorney general replied who ever had the praishment inflicted on him ever again committed murder.

If the Democrats were as well satisfied over Senator Hanna's repeated declarations of his intention net to be a candidate for the presidency as they apparently are over Mr. Bryan's, the senator would be spared much annoy.

WHAT JAPAN WANTS TO GO UP AGAINST

Arer, square miles

Stuading army Army, war footing Navy-Fighting ships

Debt per capits Revenue Expendituree \$921,066 000 Japan. Area, square miles 147,669

Popalation. 000 140,981 Transports and anxiliaries \$206,799,194 81.78 Debt, per carità

\$121,430,725

\$119,934,593 for years, about the bad way in which The comperison of the two navies is tobacco has been pustip on the May- somewhat misleading, since Russia field market, but the way they have maintains the strength of her great noted this year repudiates these Baltic and Black sea fleets, are for pencil. charges, and shows to the world that the further reason that many of her our toluceo is just up more honorable, fighting ships are gunboats hult for and in better condition than on any use on her great rivers but unavail-

SLIGHT.

The fire department was called ont Sumlay morning at 2:30 o'clock to the la another place the Messenger residence of Mr. DeBoe on South to go with us to the concert tumorrow Fourth street near Ohio to extinguish night?" "Daring the past ten days over a blaze which had already half con-

The honse was too far gone to be sellers. In some instances the loss has exved. They succeeded in stopping been as high as \$40 per hogshead and the blaze after the roof of Mr. Phil sides of the residence of Mr. George

Greif soorched. The DeBoe hones was owned by Mr.

When the alarm was telephoned in When two and two are put together the department found it necessary to

AN OMISSION.

(From New York Mail and Engress.) Senator M. A. Hanna is out in an. An Indian tribe has been discovered

From the New York Sun.

"There is scarce'sy a real song hit "I have sent out 2,000 personal let. on the market ju at now," said a musiters denying that I am a candidate for oal publisher. This is rather musuthe presidency, and I do not want to al, as each s cason in the past has prohe considered as samb. I consider all duced at ', east three or four very popular son

"Bedelia" is the most striking ex-Mich to the rule. It was really a big hit. The theme of the song, while Inot novel, was a distinct departure from the usual run of songs and struck the puldie funey. Then It had a The catchy melody and infectious chorus. There have been many imitations of this song, but none of them has been to any extent saccessful.

"So-called Indian songs, such as Hlawathn' and 'Anona,' had a long vogue during the semmer and antumir months, but they are not whistled on the streets any more. The craze for popular again, I think.

good ones on the market. At one time mider way rightly. his catalogue.

'Say An Revoir But Not Good By.' friends do the same. These songs always sell, but it takes A free trip to the World & Fair is a Miss Jessie Byrd Years ago.

"There is a slight demand for rural your conpons. or bucolio songs. Javenile songs are popular and excellent sellers.

written with the horror as the theme. week before. (manuscripts during the past week. Mr. Lawrence is a teacher to the 8,660,395 One of them has been published by county and a very popular young man. 130,900,000 the composer himself. I'm afraid that His friends on the rural roates have 15 it. in former days such a song would from the way votes are coming in for t.076,458 have made a hit, but not now. At him he is certainly to be a factor.

5,180,958 least that is my way of figuring. 284 "Songs of a topical nature on the "1 wish you would tell your city 96 order of 'I'm on the Water Wagon subscribers who I am, as some one has Ohio Has Now Been 1'lused fur 7,215 Now are in favor. But it is not stated the report that I am a darkey." \$3,187,320,000 worth while publishing them unless. Mr Lawrence and his neighbors \$24 50 you are securing some well known have a combination in the taces, as \$891,772 000 comedian or singer to introduce them.' the contestants in the city have, and

> AMOS CUMMINGS' FIRST ASSIGN MENT.

From the New York Time The late Amos Onminings, of New York, used to tell this story of his 187 lirst assignment as a newspayer reporter. He was sent out to write nican .780 accident where an Irish hod carrier was injured in a fall from a building. He arrived just as two officers were assisting the injured man into the Frank Harlan ambulance.

"What's his name;" asked Cnm mings of one of the officers, at the same time pulling ont his pad and

The Irishman heard him and nristak ing him for the timekeeper on the jels, exclaimed with a look of disgust, covering his face:

"Isn't it trouble enough to fatl three stories without being docked for the few moments I loses goin' to th' hos mital."

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Laura." said Mr. Ferguson, "do you suppose your mother would like

"I am ware she would." "You might call her up by telephone and ask her . . . Now, Rnggles," he said to the friend that had called in, 'wo'll have a smoke. It takes two wemen half an hour to fluish a talk over a telephone.

WISDOM OF EXPERIENCE.

From the Chicago News. "Never," said the third termer to the newly elected member of the legislature, "accept a pass from a railway corporation."

"Why not?" asked the embryo statesman.

"Because it's beneath the dignity of lawmaker," explained the other. 'If a man's services are not worth cash recognition they are not worth anything."

Mr. G. E. Finney, of Dyersburg, is in the city.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

To Sleeth's Drug Store ? Ninth and Broadway, .

CON TESTS

Today Another Ome of Heavy Voting and Great Interest,

Total of Votes is Now Running Into Thous

SPECULATION AS TO TOTAL Clint Ravalla

A glauce at the total votes in each waltz song? has also died, and it will of the contests today will give an inkhe many years before they will becom, | ing as to the great interest heing taken in them. It takes most the "Strange to say, the public just time of one clerk each day to count now does not take to story songs or the votes the way they are rolling in, ballads. And yet there are a lot of and the contests are only just getting

The attorney general of New York a publisher had to have these snags in The friends of the contestants in each contest are well organized and "High class love songs, with a sim- the indications are for the most excitple but sweet melody and good title ing and interesting contests ever pullare having a vogue, but none of them ed off anywhere, so if you would have has reached the stegree of popularity some excitement just watch these con that so far as he was aware no man of 'The Sweetest Story Ever Told,' or tests, vote your voles and have your William Lawrence

> some time for them to become population nice thing and five people in Paduenh Miss Lazzie Singleton lar. One song on this order is just shall have one at The Sun's expense Miss Lora Brandon becoming popular, although it was and The Snn's readers shall decide Miss Ellen Willis originally published nearly seven who they are. Study the contests, Miss Mabel Roberts select whom you are for and send in Ella Larkin

Hereafter the date of the conpons Miss Ada Brazelton will be changed on Mondays of each Prof. A. M Rouse "Since the Iroquois theater fire week thus giving the contestants Miss Etta Ware there have been at least a dozen songs ample time to collect them for the Miss Hannah Bonds

The subject is too grewsome, in my impuries have been made asking W. H. Mason oplnion, to be used as a song; and I who Mr. Lawrence, the school teacher Miss Morgan havo turned down at least five such who is making such a fine race, is ho will not make much money ont of interested themselves in his race and Mr. Lawrence said to The Sun today:

are in the race to win.

Most popular federal county cr city employee. 14,719 Henry Bailey Hattie Clark 4,400 Dan McFadden 2,862 Fred Ashton 2.255 Al'aid Williams 1.337 Capt. John Stanghter Chas. Gring

As the most popular 1 deral, city er contt, uplaye. Not good niter Jan 25, 1901

As the most popular school teacher.

Not good after January 25, 1904. I vote for

As the most popular clerk.

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Most popular member of local nulou. W. J. White 28,476 28,207 C. C. Hayman 15,915 Ed Englert

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Sir Weeks.

Dies-Versnelles Boy

is Killed.

18,685 HRIDE

some places rechergs tharty and forty Broadway Methodist church

river towns without malro de that de- stn ty at the l'inst lleptist cherch. An pend on the boats for mail, prec rice, meteress to have been delivered by Rev. fuel and almost everything are suffer George O. Hachman on "The Pestor's ing great inconvenienc. There is Management of the Courb was only a supply of coal available at Cin-postponed until next Men by norming. cianati for two we ks and colder weather prevails. While there have SENATOR PLATTS WHILD TURheen colder winters, the Ohio river was never frozen over for so long a period before. This is due to the low

stage of water. HOOKMAKER DEAD.

Louisville, Jan. 18.-1'ete Boro, 42 years old, a well known bookmaker two months. He was sick in Cineinnati for slx weeks and was brought to his brother's home here two weeks

BRIDE DROPS DEAD.

Stanford, Ky., Jan. 18 .- While preparing breakfast Mrs. John Haltzelaw, months.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. Versailles, Ky., .lan. 18.-Richard Shipp, aged 14, of a prominent family, accidentally shot and killed himself at his home near Versallles this morning.

Strenuous Service. The parson had just delivered a

flery sermon on the evils of rnm. One of the members was seen to be wriggling uneasily in his pew. "Behold!" ried the excited parson. "One of my shafts has struck the right man. See how uneasy our wayward brother is." "Yes," retorted the accused man; "you'd be uneasy, too, if you had a 121 June bug down your back."

GREAT REVIVAL

Fifty Conversions Vesterday at First Raptist Church.

Evangelist M. F. Lord Drawing Large Crowds and Ankening I'nusual highumas n

NEWS OF OTHER CICROHES

Perhaps so religious a val in Pa ducah was ever att a liw. h anch resalts in a single day as that at the First Baytist church yesterday, conducted by Hav M P Han of Lowling Green. There were to conversions, making the tetal number of the time, from a week's sires of meet-

ings 75. Mr. Ham preached two trong sermons morning and evening in the main anditorium of the church, and the paster Rev. D. W Periginan grenched to overflow meetings in the 30,063 lecture room. Chairs were placed in 23,880 the aisles, many stood during the en-17,474 tire service and others were turned 7,512 away, on account of loing numble to-

1,650 get in. Not since the union revivals constucted in this city by the Rev. Sam-2102 uel Jones has so much religious enthu-171 slasm been created in Padeush, which 169 is a great tribute to Mr. llam's zeal 103 and earnestness.

100 The evangelist addressed a large 20 men's meeting at the Y M C. A. 17 Inilding yester lay alteracon at 3:30 o'clock.

Yesterday at the First Combirland Presbytertan church the Sunday school had a larger atten lance than on any day during the last year. The service at il o'clock was nausually impressive, the paster lies con O. liachman, preached aseran in The Eldershep" showing its Jewish erigin. anists new testament signi ation, using as his text "The Ste and of God," Tilus 1 7. Aft r ile ermon the ordination of fear old took place They were Miss & I'l. ack. th. 11. Shernill, Il S T int a int J Will Kiewn Kentucky Prokkeeper to Prewitt. The evening a narges tion was unsunally large and research men on "Tires An. ng th has

was an excellent off rt ation met yester av afterio i at the SUDDENLY Second Baptest church at Such and Onle Rev Gorg O Palann, of the Pirst Cumberland Protyterian Louisville, liv, Jan. 18 .- 118. church, was on the pregram f r an adeatches from Ono river points indicates on Sunday school no is ment, cate new ice forming while the gorges but only to the fact that it, uttend-340 between Evansville and Louisville more was not more general, the ad-172 were already firm; and also those by dress was postpone funtil a sut orquent 129 tween Madison and Cincinnati, The meeting. Mr In huan 1 140 an 125 same conditions exist for seventy effective talk to chil'ren instead The rather above Cincinnati where the next meeting of the association will be gorges are almost continuous and nt the third Sunday in February at the

feet high exist. Navigation on the No especial business was traceacted tohro and tributaries has been suspende at the meeting of the Ministerial assoed for almost six weeks and many clation this morning in the justor's

KEY.

From the New York World Somehody sent Senator Platt a wild turkey for a Christmas present The senator is not much of a inuntsman, and so had to laquire the significance of the gift. Everybody told him a died this morning after an illness of wild tarkey was hard to kill, and parhaps the expert who sent the bird meant to pay the old senator a delicate compliment. This pleased the senator mightily.

A BAD STOCK.

(From Kansas City Jonnal.) Don't criticiso Mr. Gorman too of Breachersville, this county, dropped severely for his choice of issues. Look dead. She was a bride of a few at the stock he was compelled to choose from.

The Cape-to-Cairo Raliroad. Work on the Cape-to-Calro rallway moves apace. Twenty-five imadred men have just begun work on the section between Wankle and the Zambesl at Victoria Falis. The branch liae between linhuwayo and Gwanda has been built one-third of the total distance of 104 miles.

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Mrs. George Phillips, room 41, Paimer honse, desires to see Josephine Ael colored, or to learn where sho

room girl in some also family or hotel FESSIONS. AVOCATIONS, CONly a young lady References given. Address D., care Sun.

-J. H. Fly, of Jackson, Tena, is in the city return "Cing the Tennessee Nursery t'. . of Il anboldt, Tenn Those wanning first class trees and lowers will do well to see him ere he FULLY, iea ves the city.

FOR SALE-There remains still for valuon four! stemmer Meglido, icalmarg, a fine tened plane, nearly new; a gund cook stove, nearly new; rockers, folding bed, mattress and various other things. All the above goods are being sold right away, very cheap. Come at once and secure a bargain.

LOCAL LINES.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

-All kinds of cigars and tobacco at Princo's Smcko House, 222 Broadway -Yote in the World's Fair contests

-All kinds of tobacco and cigars at Prince's Smoke House, 222 Broadway.

-The Conrier-Jonnal Almanae for 1904 is now ready and on sale at R D. Ciements' Hook store.

-The I. C. pay car will be here to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

of the county schools, was presented summer in St. Louis. by his wife with a fine boy baby Sat

-Mr. Peyton Heman, formerly of Murray, has accepted a position in the

-Miss Nora Dubblus, of the Cum beriand local long distance exchange, has returned from Memchis where she had been visiting relatives.

Plowers have returned from the New church, at Nashville, failed to get into the money.

in the employ of the local I. t', struck been paster of the Baptist church at bluselt on the right knee with a hund llumbeldt. He was recently called to mer Saturday night and will be laid become pastor of the Edgellehl church, up for a week,

tropolis yesterday and performed an of Mr. E. F. Byng, a prominent mill operation on Mr. Robert Hart for tu. man formerly of Paducah, ami is a berculosis. The operation was successful and the patient is better today.

-Manager J. E. English today recoived a card from Mr. Ciexton Wilstach stating that Miss Adelaine THE LITTLE ONE'S REASONING. Thurston has not closed, but is only inying off because of her inshifty to

Hot Drinks

Hot Beel Tea-A lunch with quick strength in it-10 cents.

Hot Malted Milk-More lunch with no digestion necessary-10c. Hot Clam Broth or Boulton-Hunger appeasers, followed by that satisfied teeling—to cents. Hot Coffee—The best that's in

the hest cuffee in its best form-100 Hot Egg Coffee-A condensed break fast-15 cents. 11ot Chocolate-Just chocolate with art in making of it 10c.
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warmth and energy in it-1ec.
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ness and chitis, and defy the Hot Cherry Iliaze—A steaming, aplcy, refreshing drink—10 cents,

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IMPORTANT LICENSE NOTICE FOR 1904.

THE PRESENT LICENSE ORD. INANGE IMPOSES A PENALTY OF TEN PER CENT, TO BE AD-Smoking stopped. F. Augustus, Old DED TO ALL LICENSES NOT PAID WITHIN THERTY DAYS FROM JANUARY 1ST, 1904.

THE TREASURER IS REQUIRED TO COLLECT THIS PENALTY ON ALL LICENSES NOT PAID BE-FORE FEBRUARY IST, 1901. MERCHANIS, LAWYERS, PHY-

SICIANS, AND ALL OTHERS, IN-CLUDING OWNERS OF VEHICLES AND DOGS, WHO ARE LIABLE FOR LICENSE TAXES ARE NOTI-FIED TO COME TO THE TREAS-URERS' OFFICE DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY AND PAY HEIR LICENSE, OR THEY WILL SUFFER THE PENALTY ADDED WANT D .- A position as during BY LAW, IN FACT ALL PRO TRACTORS AND DEALERS OF ALL KINDS, BOARDING HOUSE house AND RESTAURANT KEEPERS ARE LIABLE AND ARE REQUIR-ED TO PAY A LICENSE TAX, WILLOH ARE SUBJECT TO PEN-ALTY IF NOT PAID. RESPECT. JAS. M. EZELL.

LICENSE INSPECTOR.

get into Chleage,

late up at Farley's Landing, Mechan. . -Mr. Adam Temple, of Maxon's Mills, has returned from a visit to night. Burlington, Ia., where his brother-invarions odd lois dishes, furniture, two law, Mr. Wm. Creager, died. It was box langes, ilressers, centre tables, his first visit to Burlington, his old home, la 18 years.

> -The Kulghts and Ladies of Maccabees will on Tuesday evening, Jannary 26, hold a reception at the K. of P. hali for Sir Kulgut Alkins and Dr. Emma Baldwin, prominent members to Louisville today at noon after a visof the order of Louisville.

-The Middleton Stock will play the "Mishaps of Hooligan" next sat. one of the head men of the Horton urday afternoon and "The Secret Ene. basket factory here, is at the Palmer, my" next Saturday night, at the Kentucky theater, both being special en- turned home from Henderson after gagements.

-Mr. W. B. Herbst, formerly with friends and relatives. cepted a position at the Western union ent of water supply of the Louisviille and began work today. Mr. A. R. division of the 1. C., has gone to Sumpson, of Mayfield, who was to ac. Central t'ily on business. cept the place, has decided not to

-The Howard-Dorset company, a gene to attend the finaeral of a relagreat favorite in Paducah, will be here tive killed in a reilroad accident. -Mr. Frank t'rnuse has accepted a for two weeks beginning next Men. Mrs. George Jackson arrived home position ne clerk at the Palmer house. day, and will hold the boards the cu- last night from a visit to her sens, the step daugher, Mrs. Otio Over--Mr. to It Heisley has gone to the time, with the exception of Feb- Messrs. Thomas and Samnel Jackson, street, of this city, also survived her. proaches it in realism, greatness Rockbott, Ill., in accept a position runry 3, when Tim Murphy will play of Hot Strings, Ark., and her sister, with the Hess and Hopkins Harness "The Man From Missnurl." Mr. Mrs. Rebert Herring, of Memphis. -Superintendent Marvin Ragsdale, here, has just signed up to play ail

ACCEPTS CALL

Jake Hedeming store at Seventh and REV. LLOYD T. WILSON TO GO TO NASHVILLE SOON.

A Nashville dispatch to today's Memphis Commercial Appeal states that Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, of Huarbolt, Tenn., has accepted the call to -Messrs. C. B. Lescher and Wes the pastornts of the Edgelleld Baptist

Rev. Wilson was formerly pastor of the Second Haptist church at Padu--Mr. W. G. Knight, a car repairer can, but has for the past several years, which as the above shows ho has ac--Dr. B. B. Griffith went to Me. cepted. Rev. Wilson is a son-in-law well known and popular man here. His many friends here will be pleased to learn of his success in the minis-

Natural Deduction Made by Physician's Daughter.

Dr. W. T. Hult tells this story about a country surgeon who once had three leg amputation cases in a week. The unusual number of serious and similar operations naturally caused talk in the surgeon's honsehold and his little daughter was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and daughter were rummaging in the attic. la a trunk was found a daguerreotype depicting a girl of about eight years of age. The portrail, through a peculiarity of pose, showed only one leg of the subject, the other being doubled up under her la a manaer truly feminine. "Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked the surgeon's dangitter. 'Mine, it was taken when I was a child not much older than you are now." "Did you know papa then?" "No, dear. Why do you ask?" "I thought mayne you dld, 'eauso you've only got one leg."-New

Ladies, ciean your, kid gioves with the dry oleaner. it is not a liquid, leaves no odor and can be used while the gioves are on the hands. For sale ed his 60th birthday today with a few only at Alvey's drug store, Fourth relatives and friends at his home, 630

Social Notes and About People.

MAYFIELD WEDDING.

Announcement has been made of the murriage of Miss Bessle Allient and Mr. John Walden Landrum, both of May field.

Both are prindinently connected to the state and are well known in this elty The wedding will take place in Pebruary at the homo of the hilde,

NASHVILLE PARTY. The following Nashville people were

In the city today making the ronnel trlp on the steamer Buttooff: Misses Tyner, Hill, Napler, Effic Nupler, Adams, Jonana. Warileld, Ely, Ryman, Mr. Wycoff and Mrs. S. E. Haugh.

CHARITY CLUB MEETS.

The Charlty club will have a meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Miss Emma Reed at the Palmer

Miss Adine Morton returned freat Chicago this morning.

Mr. William Endes went to Greenville today on business.

Mrs. W. G. Dyens has returned from visiting in Ben'on,

Miss Sasie Thompson returned from Mayfield today at noon.

Mr. Harry G. Tandy, of Frankfort, is at the Palmer but will return to-Mrs. P. II. Lnaa, Mrs. Arthur

Aday and Miss Mattle Trotter have gene to Little Cypress to visit. Miss Amanda John Long returned

to Russellville today after a visit to friends and relatives in the city. Miss Mamie Hanana Spinrned home

it to her brother, Mr. Ed Hannan. Mr. d. B. Whitlock, of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Hicks have re-

spending a few days in that city with the commission company here, has ac- Mr. Clarence Knowles, superintend-

> Trainmaster Henry Schening has returned from Evansville where he had

Murphy, who is a general favorite Misses Ellie Coleman, Wienie Cline by a large circle of friends. The fu-

TWO STREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Remarkable Pranks Played by the Ejectric Fluid.

ir Ident of Qu hec writes: "Fifty . . . o I was witness to the fact that one Pelette of St. Michel de Beilcha . o, gul then about Sil years of age, while in a kneelles attitude in in little chard of Ste. Ange, about a quarter of a mile eastward of the parish churd, was struck by light ning, with the effect that white he was only dezed for awhile by the treke his clothes were torn asuador all alone his backbone from neck to are of timak, where the lightning biare ted and then following the marow along each of his jogs, finally aped through the heels of his ets At St. Michel again, near Braumont, as I passed during a thunberstorm, a man traveling toward his home in an adjoining field was struck lead by a flash of the electric fluid from the clouds and remained suddenly motionless, erect and in the same attitude as whea overtaken by ine death-dealing shaft."

Cares for Sick Pets.

Virginia Popo of New York, three rears ago chanced upon a novel way of louse and hospital for sick birds. Last summer 500 pets were placed in her charge by owners leaving town. Miss Pope makes the interesting assertion that birds are peculiarly subject to and is in the olty. various forms of heart disease, their nerves being easily shocked.

WRECKER CALLED.

The wrecker was called out here last night to ples up several freight cars deralled at Luzerne mines: The cars had been off the track some time but nid not interfere with traillo.

CHILDERS ARRESTED.

Pinckney Childers was arrested this afternoon on a charge of shooting inside the city limits Saiurday night at 16th and Goebel avenue. He was locked np.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Captain Thomas Hawkins celebrat-South Fourth street.

STILL ANOTHER

Warrant Issued Against O'Day Yesterday.

Brace and Bit Stolen Frem the Planlag Mill Before Other Burglaries.

Another warrant has been sworn or t against James O'Day, alias Sullivar, who Saturday was arrested for breaking luto three places and stealing

Dave Miller, a young man employed in the pattern department of the local Ch shops as an apprentice, yester lay appeared at the city hall, identified he brace and bit and other tools ound in O'Day's grip as his and used o break Into other houses and swore ut a warrant against the prisoner. this makes four warrants now to 'Day's credit but he doesn't seem to orry about them."

Of late a number of tools have been issed by the carpenters employed by 9 I. C. and II was only yesterday at Mr. Henry Jones missed a fine iw bammer and four fine chisels. ne I. C. detectives will have to instigate the petty thefts and it is ought that O'Day has not been orking alone la Paducah.

WAS PROMINENT

EATH OF MRS. ED BOSWELL FROM BRONCHITIS.

Mrs. Ed Boswell dled at her home, 1114North 14th street Saturday alght, from bronchitls. Mrs. Boswell was 65 years of age and was born and reared on the Mayfield read near this city. She was Miss Maggie Eden and belonged to one of the most prominent families of the county.

She left two brothers and three sisters: Mr. Panl Edea of this city, Mr. James Eden of Missouri, Mis. Laura Fields of Owenshoro, Mrs. Nannie Young and Mrs. Martha Waynick, of Texas. Mrs. Fields was with her when she died. She was an anut of Mr. James Utterback of this city.

She was a woman of many line truits of character and will be missed and Messra. Henry Robertsen and neral took place at 2:30 o'clock yes-Henry Dicke bave returned from Mc. terday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Nary, Ky., where they had been visit. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Chrising Mr. B. F. Coleman, Miss Cole, tian church. The burlal was at Oak

A RECEIVER

FRANKLIN UNION OF PRESS FEEDERS IN LITIGATION.

Chleage, Jan. 18-Franklin No. of Press Feeders is In the hands of receivers. A petition was nicd, signed by attorneys for the Chlcago Typothetse, Individual members of Franklin Union and by the state attorcny, aileging that the nulou had failed to stastfy a judgment for \$1,000 due the state as a fine which Judge iloiden entered against the press feeders' organization after finding it guilty of contempt of court as a corporation. Judge Brentano entered an order naming Alian McLean as receiver.

MRS. MAMMEN ILL.

Mrs. Henry Mammen, Sr., who was stricken with paralysis Saturday evening, at her home, 1105 South Fifth street, was no betier this afternoon. Her condition is precarlous and earning a living by opening a boarding on account of her advanced age, it is not thought that she can recover. Her son, Mr. John F. Mammen, of Owensboro, was summoned to her bedside.

THE SICK.

Mr. W. L. Bonnett, assistant chief dispatcher of the Louisville division of the I. C., has recovered after a week's lilness and is again on duty at his ollice here. Miss Jennie Robb is out after a sev-

rai days' illness. LAX-FOS Cures Constipation and all stomache

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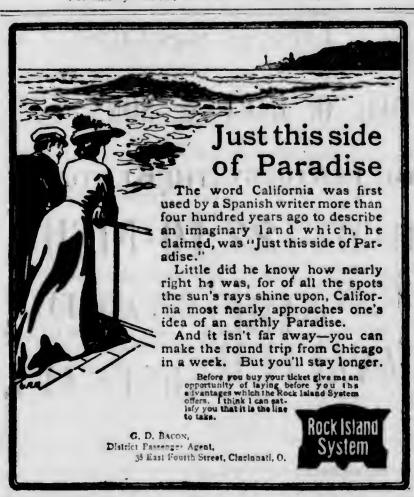
My little grandson has also been greatly benefited by its use. I certainly heartily recommend your Kidney and Backache Cure and

am very thankful for the cure it has

wrought in me. Yours truly, JOHN LONG." Father of Frank Long, proprietor of Hotel Oxford, Topeka, Kas.

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Florence-missing. Johnsenville, 1.9-0.4 fall. Louisville, 5.0-0.6 fall. Mt. Carmel, 2.0-stand. Nashville, 0.0-2.0, now falling.

Pittsbnrg, 1.9-0. i fall. Davis Island Dam, 4.0-0.1 fall. St. Louis, 4.5-0.3 rise. Padneah, 4.2-stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 1.2 on the gauge, a stand. Weather clear and cold. Winds from east with 30 temperature. River outlook barren. No water reported at any point and no relief without heavy raius.

SAUNDERS A. FOWLER. Local Observer.

The Butterff left at noen for Ularks-

The Henrietta went to Caseyville vesterday.

The Buckham ; went to Caseyville this morning. The Clyde is due tomorrow out of

Tennessee river The Margaret is due tomorrow from

Tennessee river. The Thomas Nevins will go up the

Ohlo this afternoon. The Hook will go into Tenuessee river today after ties.

Captain Wailace Farusley went to Nashville this morning.

The Pavouia is due from Comber laud today or tomorrow.

The Spinmer is about lilue out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Penguin went to Joppa this morning with several barges of ties. : The Wilford is due today or tomorrow out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Charleston will go out tomorrow morning for the Tennessee river. to put in new boilers ou his towboat time in Paducah.

the Woolfolk. Mr. L. P. Holland, of the A. and L. Tie Co., has gone into Cumberland

river on an inspection trip. ter. She will lay up nutil a better Terry, of Louisville.

hearing before the rivers and harbors thos, and comedy in Louis N Parker's committee on February 16.

which one man was killed.

lock work in the Big Sandy river was tions are for a good house. totally destroyed on the Ohio river opposite Sheridan, Ohlo. The boat took fire and an explosion of six caus of oil completed its destruction. Two barges were partly destroyed. The watchman on the boat escaped a miunte before the explosiou. The ioss is probably \$10,000.

Captain William Fullwood, an old eamboat cautain who plied the Ohio river a quarter of a century age beween Louisville and New Orleans, died at his home in Southern Heighte near Louisville of a complication of diseases. He was 64 years old.

Captain Fullwood was widely known among the older river men. He came to Lonisville when he was a yonng man His first steamboat work of which he became the master. It is said ho knew every rook, turn, eddy and sandbar in the Ohio and Mississiping to be his wife.

blocked from ten o'clock to an early had come to live at a small Massachnhonr this morning by a string of flat setts village for a year or so. A very cars pushed across the street by an I. snocessful book, which has its famous ed and "put away" on the extra tracks was written around Mr. Sawyer's doleading from the depot to the shops, jugs in the country and around the iouisville division tracks, and the village gos-ips who "wondered" air fled of the matter this morning and ever written." cleared the street.

Mrs. Anuio Mix, of St. Louis, is isiting her mother, Mrs. James Long, of South Fifth street.

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The Adelaide Thurston company closed a few days ago near Chicago, according to the dramatic papers. She has been to Paducah for two seasons past, and this year has been playing "Polly Primrose."

Miss Louise Henry, who was a member of the English stock company for a time year before last, has minde a great hit in iloston. The dramatic papers state that she made the greatest hit ever made by any single person there. She is a sonbretto of ability.

Owing to the temporary closing of the Metropolis opera house to make it conform to the new or linance, the theatre is closed, and the Middleton Stock company, which was billed for the week, has been laid off for three Captain Ed Woolfolk is preparing days. The company will spend the

Miss Edith Terry, the Louisville operatic star, is to marry Lieut. Samuel Sayre Rodmau, assistant surgeon in the uavy, about Easter. Her stage The Dick Fowler did not go to Cat- name is Marion Parker, and she is a ro this morning on account of low wa- slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moss

"Rosemary"-That's for remem-Advocates of the improvement of brance, expresses the poetic theme delthe Cumberland river will be given a icately elaborate with romance, pa-The Moule Bauer has been there which enjoyed a season's run at the oughly repaired and is now ready for New York Empire theater several inspection. She blew ont a fine up years ago. Howard Kyle, of "Nathe Ohio river several weeks ago in than Hale" fame, will interpret the "John Drew" role in "Rosemary" at The United States saudboat used in the Keutucky tonight and the indica-

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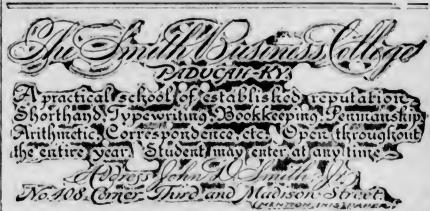


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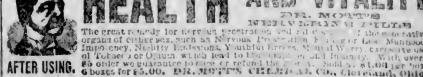
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where he my dazed and hency of-

Breathlier hard, his east a sing and

falling with labored effort, S.d. t-Pros-

per fell back egainst tie wall. The

unbrent rs. quickly receiving from

their surprise, gave him no time to

readn his strength, and the cente !

pron leed a speedy and disastrous con-

clusion for the soldier, when suddenly

white tigure the hed before him, ean fronting the tenants with pale face and

shining eyes. A slender obstacle, only

n girlish form, yet the fearlesquess of

her manner, the eloquence of her

gimee-for her lips were silent-kept

But fiercer passions were at work

among them, the desire for retallation

achd bitter hatred of the patroon, which

speedily dissipated any feeling of com-

they not murder my husband before

And, pressing irresistibly to the front,

appeared the woman whose husband

imd been shot by the deputies. Her

fentures, once soft and untronly,

Gently the soldier, now partly recov-

ering his strength, thrust the young

girl beldnd him as, pushing to the fore-

ground, the woman regarded him

and bitter aversion faded slowly, to be

gave way to wonder, while the uplift-

"That is not the laud baron!" she

At this unexpected announcement

Woman, would you shield your hus,

band's murderer?" exclaimed an over-

into my heart! I tell you it is not be

Yet he should be here. 1dd 1 not see

him driving toward the manor?" And

For a moment following this impas-

doned outherst their rough glances

ought one another, and the soldier

quickly took advantage of this cessa-

"No. I am not the hand baron," he in

"You aren't?" growled the disap-

"I um no friend of his," continued

the soldler in a firm voice. "You had

one purpose in seeking him; I another.

He carried off this lady. I was follow-

ing him when I met you in the grove."

"Then how came you here-in this

"By the way of a tree, the branch of

"The land baron was in this room a

For answer Saint-Prosper pointed to

"We're wasting time," impatiently

shouted the barn burner who had dis

claimed the soldler's identity to the pa-

roon. "Come!" - with an oath - "do

rou want to lose him after all? He

can't be fur away. And this one isn't

For a second the crowd wavered,

then with a vengeful shout they shot

ilisercetly remained without, they had

reached the gate in their headlong pur-

sult when they were met by a body of

horsemen about to turn late the yard

as the antirenters were imrrying out.

At the sight of this formidable band

the leaseholders immediately scattered.

made little effort to intercept them, and

soon they had vanished over field and

down dell. Then the horsemen turned

drew up noisily before the pertico.

rode through the avenue of trees and

breathlessly watched the tilght of the

erstwhile assailants, feit her doulds

reawnkened as the horsemen drew up

"Are they coming back?" she asked.

involunturily clasping the arm of he

which reaches to the window."

"Then you let him"-

noment ago. Where is he new?"

pointed leaseholder. "Then who are you? An antirenter?" he added sus

cried, staring at him in disappoint-

then her lips moved mechanically.

ment that knew no language.

ity were heard on all sides.

he gazed wildly around.

then of hestilities.

idelously.

the window.

mr mem!"

zenious barn burner.

flamed with uncontrollable passions.

me? Kill him if you are men."

"Kill him before his jadylove!" cried n plercing voice from behind, "bid

punction or any tendency to waver.

them lack for the Instant.

Then slowly, almost in perceptibly, weak and dependent. He leaned from with chair cars and tourist sleepers via the soldler neonged to face to the the narrow ensement to command the right, twistin,, so as to p', w his left view below, striving to pierce the hip against his adversary his only gloom, but to, fellowh a his example. chance- a time of wrestling unknown gazed over lds shoulder. Either a gust to his forcedent but chr. sy opposent, of air had extinguished the light in the darhering all his strongth in a last descended from the maintel or the tallow termined effect, he stooped ferward dip had burnt it elf out, for the root suddenly mid lifted in his turn. One was now in total darkness, so that they portendous moment-a no near of could dimly see without below so a dould and streen e and the proud offices men are not the ones who

representative of the born lawn is was just fled," he replied. hurled over the shoulder of the soldler. Then who are they?" she half while landing with a crack on the terr. ered, drawing unconsciously closer is but mement of jeopurdy, her face dis ant but a carl's length.

Below the men were dismounting, ty ng their horses among the trees. Like nolly band of troopers, they were Iking excitedly, but their words were distinguishable.

Why do you seppose they fled from ent?" she con'r sed.

Was it is tendr'l of the vine that tehed lifs check gently? He started s fact tory od the haze in the open

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MR. WOODSON

EAYS BRYAN WILL DOMINATE NEXT CONVENTION.

Washington, Jan. 18-The New York Tribuno prints what purports to be an interview with Mr. Urey Woodson with the following beadlines: "Says Bryan is the Power. Urey Woodson declares that the ex-candidate will dominate the convention."

The first paragraph of the article is as follows: Urey Woodson, member of vengefully. But in her eyes the hatred tho Democratio national committee replaced by perplexity, which in turn from Kentncky, said last night at the Hoffman honse that Bryan would domed arm, raised threateningly against inate the next Democratio national hlm, fell passively to her side. At first. convention: that he would dietate the astonished, doubting, she did not spenk, platform and that, while he will not himself be a candidate for president impreentions and marmurs of incredui- viows.

"Mr. Bryan will dominate the convention, because he will have a ma- try. jornty of the delegates with him," tensely interesting thing to watch. may not be palatable news for my friends in the Bluegrass state, but it inadvisedly when I make the prediction."

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"Shield him." she retorted as if said Mr. Woodson. "Inst what use of the arrest, and are greatly interaroused from a trance. "No, no. I'm he will make of his power is an in-The fact that Mr. Bryan and his coin was shipped to the prisoner from friends will dominate the convention a certain place in Kentneky. Local officers profess to know what place. It is said that when there are more deis true, nevertheless. I do not speak velopments it will be learned that one of the rendezvons of the gang wili be discovered not far from Padneah, possibly in an adjoining county. One man is new under arrest herd, H. B. Duncan, who is charged with having in his possession a \$20 counterfeit of a note of a Mayfield hank.

The Galveston dispatch says: The man arrested here by United States Marshal Hanson has been identified as "Doc" Adams, an aileged notorious counterfeiter and leader of tho gang. He is said to be known to the treasury officials, and a score of secret service men have been scenring the sonthwest for the last six weeks trying to locate him. He refuses to talk, but with the information in hand and the tracing of his baggage, the whole plot will, it is assorted, be revealed. The officers have located his lnggage, but

The counterfeit silver coins, which have been circulated in Texas, were shipped from a place in Kentncky. The gold pieces, from which the gold was extracted and the shell of the coin refilled with other metal, were shipped from a point in Iowa. "Doo" Adams, two other men and one woman are alleged to have been assortated in the deal, and their descriptions have been furnished the federal officers. The other occused persons are well known, and officers are on the trail of one man and the woman, who are said to have started for the territory when Adams was arrested in Galveston.

The scheme provided for a jump from Galveston iuto Mexico by steamer, when pressed, and Adams is alleged to have come here to perfect the iteal. The offloors have been criticised for ponnoing upon Adams before he had been in Galveston hours, his ar rest, it is claimed blocking the plans of the gang, two other members of which were to join him here in a few

Adams and gang are declared to be wanted for numerons swindles in several parts of the country.

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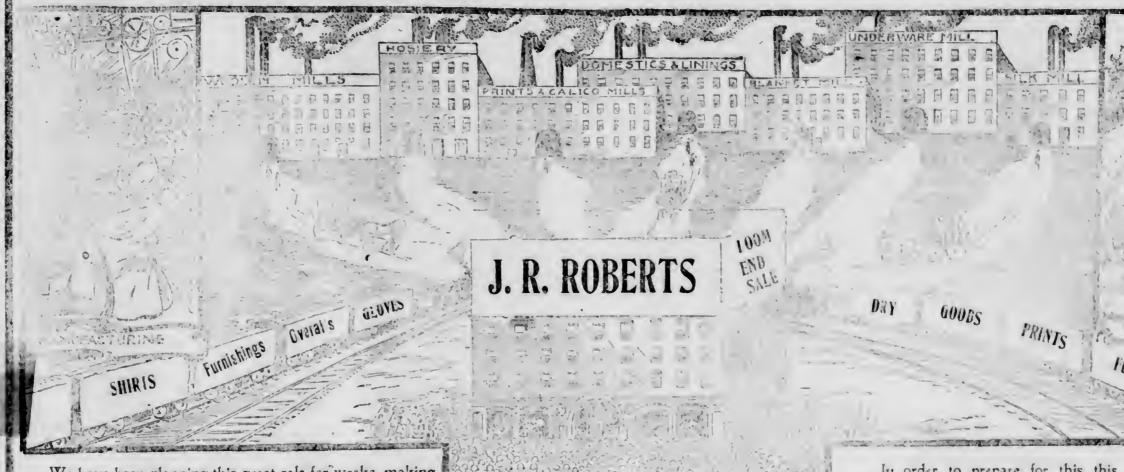
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